

IN THE SPECIFICATION:

On page 2 of the application as originally filed, please re-write the following paragraphs:

--Another SSR technique has been developed by OPERA software *Opera Software* (see www.opera.com/products/smartphone/smallscreen). *Opera's* OPERA's small-screen rendering technology intelligently reformats web sites to fit inside the screen width, thereby eliminating the need for horizontal scrolling. This rendering technique is hereinafter referred to as narrow small screen rendering (NSSR). All the content and functionality is still available, and it is only the layout of the page that is changed.

Smart phone applications and particularly browsers should have at least two different modes for viewing given content: normal and at least one small screen rendering (SSR) mode. In normal mode, the data (in the form of a web-page, Adobe Acrobat ADOBE ACROBAT pdf document, et cetera) is rendered to the screen in the same way that it has been designed for large displays, so the small screen user must do considerable horizontal scrolling in order to read parts of the document using the small display. However, in NSSR mode, data is reformatted and shown to the user in such a way that there is only a need for vertical scrolling. NSSR is particularly useful for reading text, so that the user will not have to scroll horizontally to read the end of every line of text. In addition to normal viewing and SSR viewing, a smart phone will often be able to comply with re-authoring instructions so that reformatting is performed without an SSR algorithm.--

On page 3 of the application as originally filed, please re-write the following paragraph:

--The basic idea of this invention is to enable browsers and other applications to associate and save rendering modes based on the given URL (e.g. www.nokia.com) and/or document

location information (e.g. c:\docs\pdfs\document.pdf). The rendering mode information can be associated in the following two situations, among others:--

On page 5 of the application as originally filed, please re-write the following paragraph:

--When the user indicates **110** the content origin, this can be done by directly typing a uniform resource locator (URL) or by directly typing a network path, or by indirectly clicking on a hyperlink, or by indirectly using a bookmark. Typically, the content origin will be accompanied by (or include) an indication of the type of content; for example, a URL for an ~~adobe acrobat~~ ADOBE ACROBAT file will end with the letter "pdf." Thus, it is possible for the display **104** to be performed according to a default rendering mode that is specified by a mobile terminal for a particular type of the content. Then, the user might find that a different rendering mode is preferred, and be provided **106** with that preferred mode that is desired instead of the default mode. The default modes could be modifiable by a mobile terminal user, and they could also be subject to modification (e.g. override) by instructions contained in the content (e.g. in downloaded source code). In either case, the user would have an opportunity to see the content in a first rendering mode, switch to a second rendering mode, and thenceforth have the second rendering mode activated whenever the user accesses the same web page, file, or other embodiment of the content.--